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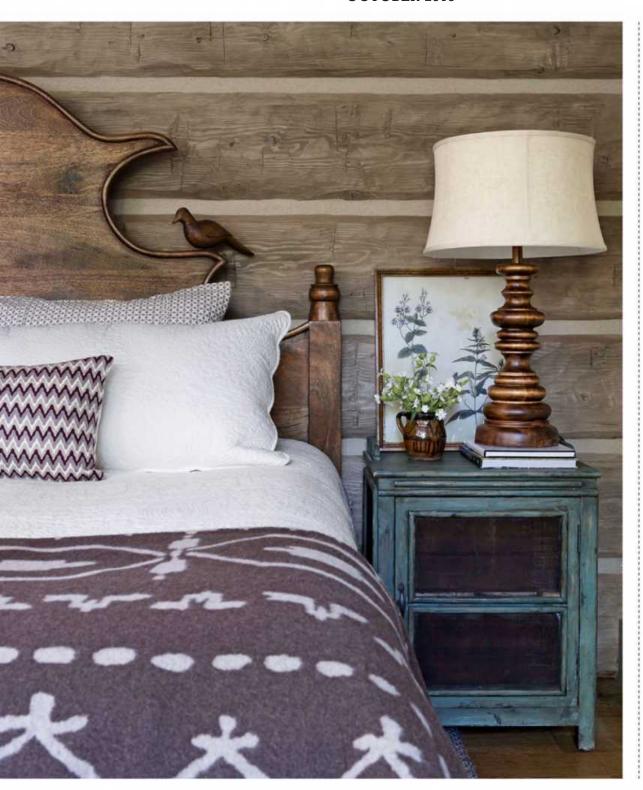


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WIN A \$670 CHAIR!

Don't forget to look for the horseshoe hidden in this issue.* If you find it, go to countryliving.com/win (see page 106 for details). and enter for a chance to win the chair on page 95. (Retail value: \$670) *Not required for winning.

INTO THE WOODS

If there is one thing I know about the Country Living audience, particularly our 2.4 million Facebook fans, it is this: You love brown plank walls. Every now and then, we'll showcase a home makeover where the original knotty pine has been painted a crisp shade of white, and the comments section lights up like a bonfire of disapproval (short of the occasional brave soul chimina in with a cautious "I...kind of...like it?").

So as we were dreaming up this October issue, a pumpkin-spiced ode to all things fall, we thought we'd host our own little log-apalooza. The beauty of the homes featured in "For the Love of Log Cabins" (page 66), a celebration of rustic retreats, is that they all serve up their own kind of cozy. I'm particularly in love with the bunk queen beds (yes, you read that right!) on page 93. But even if a log cabin dream home is only on your "someday" list, you can still visit one of the country's best (page 84) or infuse your space with cozy cabin style. (Don't forget to enter to win the

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The rest of this issue is a leaf-crunching stroll through the fall countryside. Wander into the woods with campsiteinspired pumpkins (page 49) and cap off your journey with a big hearty bowl of slow-cooker soup (page 97). We're also celebrating Adopt-a-Dog Month with a few tributes to man's best friend. from the adorable pup portraits in The Check List (page 18) to The Collector's Guide to Dogs (page 27). While the vintage trophies in the latter may score points for not leaving drool on your sofa, I do hope you'll be inspired to take home a real live rescue this month. Because every stroll through the country is that much better with a dog at your side.

Rachel Hardage Barrett EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

IN THE SPIRIT!

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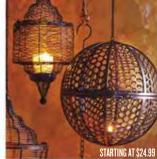
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TALK TO US!

What are you looking forward to about December in the country? Share your answers with us (countryliving .com/dec15). Our 12 favorites will receive a copy of the new book Beekman 1802 Style, featured on page 20, and a chance to appear in our December 2015 issue! See page 106 for rules.

"Lighting candles that smell of pumpkins and cranberries."

CAROLINE PEARL, BEEVILLE, TX

"Tailgating."

MAGGIE SHERWOOD, FRANKLIN, TN

"Corn mazes and harvest festivals." JENNA MARIE SCOTT, COSHOCTON, OH

4.

"Pets in costume!"

LAUREN SOLAWAY, OAKLAND, CA

"Cozy turtleneck sweaters finally retrieved from the closet."

ADDIE MAYBURN, BANGOR, ME

"A ride through the country with my family in tow."

SHARON WARNOCK, PROSPERITY, SC

"The distant aroma of a wood-burning stove."

JUDY HUMPHREY-GRIEVE, GUELPH, ON

"The smell of spiced apple doughnuts from a nearby orchard."

NATALIE THORGREN, VALPARAISO, IN

"The Country Living Fair in beautiful Stone Mountain, GA."

KRISTEN BOYD, BEAUFORT, SC

10.

"Warm, snuggly blankets brought back out of the closet."

ADDIE SAYRES, BRIDGEPORT, WV

"The crunch of leaves under my favorite pair of boots."

MARY LOU SUDKAMP, ALEXANDRIA, KY

"I love the golden hues so much that I painted my living room a color called Amber Fields."

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2. SCONCE

Need sophisticated task lighting? Take a gander at this curvy copper gooseneck. The Lancaster Warehouse Shade in Weathered Copper, from \$276; barn lightoriginals.com

3. PADDLE

Make a splash with this 57" paddle-turned-art installation, hand-carved in Ontario from locally sourced wood. Beavertail Canoe Paddle, \$275; norquayco.com

4. DISH TOWELS

Add a dab of old-world style with these grain sackinspired linens. Le Panier Towel in White/Red, \$45 for two; couleurnature.com

5. COOKIE CUTTER

Guests will flock to treats made with this 4.75" stainless cutter. Goose Cookie Cutter, \$1; surlatable.com

6. CABINETRY

Skip run-of-the-mill options in favor of this fiery red finish. Valencia Maple Cayenne Classic; medallion cabinetry.com for pricing

7.BAR STOOL

Round-out the rough-hewn space with a sleek steel perch. Backed Utility Stool, \$234; schoolhouseelectric.com

8. MOSSY PAINT

Try this verdant shade on trim for an earthy finish to the room. Tree Moss by Benjamin Moore; benjamin moore.com

9. KITCHEN ISLAND

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SCOUT Pit Bull, 9 months old



TÉ TÉ Labrador Retriever, 2 years old



AMOS Pomeranian Mix, age unknown



CINNAMON Morkie, 2 years old



Labradoodle, 4 months old



Miniature Australian Shepherd, 4 months old



Australian Shepherd, 18 months old



Poodle Mix, age unknown



Bernese Mountain Dog, 8 years old



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We created four tableaux inspired by some of fall's best new coffee table books.



BOOK

American Rustic, by Chase Reynolds Ewald, \$50; amazon.com

Palma Coffee Table,

\$895; rumrunnerhome.com

COASTERS

Wool and Leather Coasters, \$29/set of 4; alderandcoshop.com

ANTLER

Painted Antler, \$40; ourgreennest.etsy.com



Eclectic Country, by Mary Emmerling, \$40; barnesandnoble.com

EGW Coffee Table, \$550: lostine.com

OIL CAN

Copper Oil Can, \$40; crateandbarrel.com

Rwanda Basket, \$48; basketsofafrica.com



BOOK

Beekman 1802 Style, by Brent Ridge and Josh Kilmer-Purcell. \$40; rodaleinc.com

TABLE

Andrews Coffee Table, \$499; ballarddesigns.com

BUST

Female Bust, \$109; wayfair.com

CLOCHE

Nantucket Cloche, \$79: homedecorators.com



BOOK

Styled, by Emily Henderson, \$33; amazon.com

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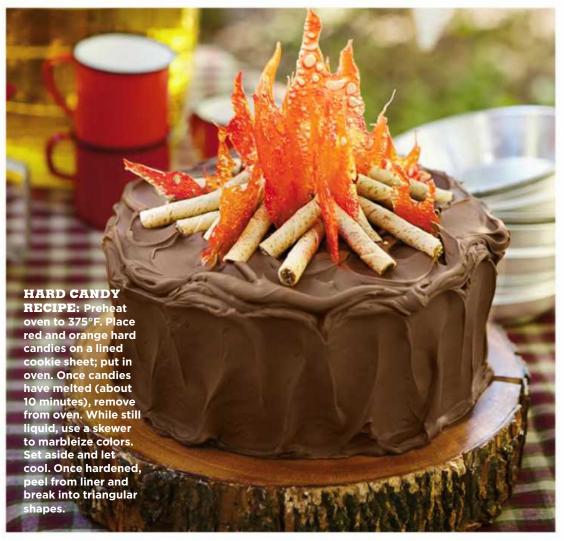
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This 1970s-inspired style is on-trend again.



DISTRESSED DENIM \$45; ae.com



POCKET-FRONT \$20; forever21.com



POLISHED DENIM \$88; bodenusa.com



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CLASSIC KHAKI \$35; hm.com



1.LIGHT FIXTURE

Seagrass Market Pendant, \$169; rhbabyandchild.com

2.EGG CUPS

Wicker Egg Cup Set, \$32/set of 4; healdsburgshed.com

3. TABLE

Grace Wicker "Skirted" Console, \$3,225; hickory chair.com

4. SIDE CHAIR

Woven Malawi Chair, \$299; cb2.com

5. BASSINET

Victoria Bassinet, \$549; landofnod.com

6. WOVEN CHARGER

Natural Wicker Charger Placemat, \$48; juliska.com

7.LOG BASKET

Wicker Fire Log Basket, \$80; kouboo.com

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BEAUTY REMEDY

"Rose tea! It's full of antioxidants, which are great for the skin." Solid Copper Kettle, \$59; overstock .com. Rose Tea, \$7; amazon.com

CAN'T RESIST

"Homemade pie! I sometimes eat it for breakfast, lunch, and dinner!" Stoneware Pie Plate, \$72; food52.com

FAVORITE PASTIME

"Practicing AcroYoga [acrobatic yoga] in the woods with friends or watching a storm come in." Eco Yoga Mat, \$85; barefootyoga.com

GO-TO ESCAPE

"Any wilderness will do, but I especially love our country's National Parks." **National Park** Scented Candle, \$27; pendletonusa.com

BEST DIY

"I whipstitched my vintage hankie collection together like make curtains." **Patchwork Curtain, \$79**;



PANTRY STAPLE

"Local honey and farm stand fruits and vegetables." Bee Local Honey Kit, \$32; oakandsalt.com



SIGNATURE DISH

"The Lemon Pineapple Cream Cheese Jell-O Salad from *Aunt Bee's* Mayberry Cookbookit's a dish I make again and again." Cookbook, \$17; amazon.com

OUTDOOR MUST-HAVE

"I love my Big Agnes sleeping bag. That way I can sleep outside, even after a downpour." Big Agnes Sleeping Bag, \$280; Ilbean.com



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ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, AND OTHER ONE-OF-A-KIND FINDS

THE COLLECTOR'S GUIDE

Just how much is that porcelain doggie in the antiques store window? In celebration of Adopt-a-Dog Month, we've rounded up the most iconic canine collectibles, from trophies and figurines to other fetching finds.







CANDY TINS

In the early 1900s, British candy and cookie companies began to decorate their tin packages with images of dogs (a foolproof way to entice children and adults alike). American makers soon followed suit, and both sides of the pond utilized canine themes through the 1950s. The most valuable tins will be stamped with the name of the maker on the bottom. Beware of items bearing nutrition labels, which did not become a requirement until 1990. While sweet, they're simply reproductions of antiques.

FETCHES: \$10-\$20 each

PLAYING CARDS

Possibly the most versatile of all dog collectibles (you can frame them, string them as garland, use them as gift tags, and more), poochthemed decks of cards were first dealt out in the 1950s. Don't consider it a bad hand if you come across a deck missing a few cards. The illustrations are the draw, and therefore quantity doesn't have much effect on price. FETCHES: \$5 for a

loose stack; \$10 for an

unopened package





DOG SHOW TROPHIES

Awards from dog shows past come with a convenient bonusyou'll always know your treasure's exact provenance, because the pieces are marked with the city and date. Hand-engraved, sterling silver trophies were commonplace prior to the 1930s (and remain the standard with highprofile shows such as Westminster). Thanks to their quality materials, they command top dollar.

More recent, nonsterling examples, especially those from the 1960s and later, are made from wood, resin, and silver plate and go for significantly less. Still, they can make for a winning vignette when items of varying heights and shapes are displayed in a single grouping as shown here.

FETCHES: \$300-\$400 for sterling silver trophies; \$15-\$25 for all others

BOOKENDS

From the 1900s to the 1940s, dog bookends were a mainstay in American homes. That period was also a heyday for hunting, therefore many feature sporting breeds such as the stone spaniel retrievers and brass basset hounds shown here (both from the 1920s). The wooden Scottish terrier models date to the 1940s when the breed became beloved by the American public thanks to President Franklin D. Roosevelt's famous pup, Fala.

FETCHES: \$75-\$150 per pair

DOG SHOW RIBBONS

A colorful alternative to trophies, prize ribbons also link the collector to a particular time and place. Expect older versions (1930s and prior) to be made of luxe fabrics like silk or taffeta. FETCHES: \$5-\$15 each

BLACK-AND-WHITE PHOTOGRAPHS

In the 1880s, when cameras became readily available to the upper middle class, numerous new users directed their lenses toward four-legged pals. Photos from that era, known as cabinet cards, were printed on a thick, durable card stock, and many survive today. Dings and fading can reduce the price, but due to their impressive age, even damaged items retain value. FETCHES: \$50-\$100 each

LAMPS

In the early 1900s, as castiron doorstops became less common, makers began to use the molds (many of which were in the form of dogs) to create lamp bases. Later that century, the bright idea got a second act with porcelain lamps inspired by the iron originals. **FETCHES:** \$400-\$500 for early 1900s examples; \$75-\$150 for porcelain

midcentury versions







NEEDLEPOINTS

Threaded pups range from finely detailed works from the 1800s (see the Doberman portrait, far right) to circa 1950s items created from kits similar to paintby-numbers. With the former, look for personal inscriptions, often to a pet, on the back of the piece (indication it was handmade, not done by machine). Regardless of the era, rich, well-preserved colors will up the value. **FETCHES:** \$1,000-\$1,200 for original antiques; \$30-\$50 for more recent pieces

PAINT-BY-**NUMBERS**

An all-American creation, paintby-numbers hit the market in 1951. Since their debut, the everyman art kits frequently featured man's best friend. Countless framed examples survive today. And though the pieces were originally reviled by critics, their retro look and affordable price tag have led to a recent resurgence. **FETCHES:** \$15-\$25 each





FIGURINES

When it comes to dog statuettes, it's all about the pedigree. Look for the logos (usually on the stomach or a paw) from noted fine china makers such as Staffordshire, Grainger Lee, and Royal Doulton. Take note of items with no markings or those simply labeled "Japan," as these are not made from true porcelain but are often mistakenly passed as real.

FETCHES: \$100-\$300 each

COLLECTING RESOURCES

ANTIQUE POOCH

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WHAT IT IS: **HALLOWEEN BAGS**

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WHAT IT'S WORTH:

4 for set



"My grandfather loved this chair, along with a matching ottoman. Are they valuable?"

-P.G., SMITHTOWN, NY

WHAT IT IS:

ARCHIE LOUNGE CHAIR

The set is by Milo Baughman, a pioneer of modern design who began collaborating with North Carolina-based furnituremaker Thayer Coggin in the 1950s. (Baughman's work has even been on display at the Whitney Museum of American Art.) Antiques expert Helaine Fendelman notes that Baughman's work led to midcentury-modern classics that are still in demand today.

WHAT IT'S WORTH:

\$1.500 for set

GUESS THE WORTH

And you thought the Minion costume your little one wants costs a mint! Stormtrooper costume components made for the first Star Wars films recently went for: a) \$3,750 b) \$169,230 c) \$319,574

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"I love this pretty blue decanter adorned with vines and shamrocks. How lucky is this find?"

-R.V., GREELY, CO



WHAT IT IS:

VICTORIAN SCENT BOTTLE

Nineteenth-century housekeepers wore chain belts, known as chatelaines, where they attached assorted keys and tools as well as items like this cobalt-and-metal scent bottle, which once contained perfume, according to Marsha Dixey and Meredith Meuwly of Heritage Auctions.

WHAT IT'S WORTH:

GUESS THE WORTH

Want to hit a grown-up Halloween party dressed as Elvis? You just missed your chance to pick up The King's peacock jumpsuit. How much did you avoid spending?

a) \$5,300 b) \$245,000 c) \$1,000,000

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"I've been collecting change in this bank since I was a kid, but I'm curious to know the provenance of this pup."

-K.W., SEVERNA PARK, MD



WHAT IT IS:

HUBLEY CAST-IRON DOG BANK

Marsha Bemko of Antiques Roadshow consulted with show appraiser Philip Weiss to identify this Hubley cast-iron Puppy Dog bank. "Hubley started making toys in 1909," Weiss says. "This example looks like it was made closer to the 1940s. The value is based on condition, amount of paint, wear, and rarity. On eBay, it may also be listed as the 'Cutie Dog' or 'Fido Bank.'"

WHAT IT'S WORTH:

\$40

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"I know these were used to stoke fires, but what can you tell me about the markings carved in the leather?" -K.N., ENID, OK

WHAT IT IS: **COMMEMORATIVE BELLOWS**

Antiques expert Helaine Fendelman says this device—and its markings—celebrates the sixtieth year of the reign of England's Queen Victoria. Due to its British roots, the value might be even higher in England.

WHAT IT'S WORTH:

"My great-aunt has had this coffee tin in her kitchen since before I can remember. Is this a rare piece of Americana?" -R.B., SEATTLE, WA

WHAT IT IS:

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE TIN

In 1892 Joel Cheek created a fine blend of coffee beans, good enough for the patrons of Nashville's Maxwell House Hotel. These tins were made for the Cheek-Neal Coffee Co. "This is a late example of the canisters that were produced and has extreme rust, which, unfortunately, affects its value," says antiques expert Helaine Fendelman.

WHAT IT'S WORTH:

"The bottom of this dish is stamped 'J.D. Pottery, Frenchtown, NI.' I am unable to find any references to this pottery. Help!" -J.W., BROWN MILLS, NJ

WHAT IT IS: **ORANGE DISH**

"I'm stumped," Marsha Dixey of Heritage Auctions admits. "In my opinion, it looks like it was made in the last 10 years. I can't find anything about the mark of the company that made it. I'm also wondering if it had a lid. Sorry, but I don't think it has any value."

WHAT IT'S WORTH:

\$0



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\ Carter wearing one of her prize pieces.

Lampshaole

Finding lamps with a homespun, eclectic style is never easy, so imagine how excited I was to discover this handmade beauty topped with breathtaking postagestamp scraps.



THE COLLECTING LIKE - By Mary Randolph Carter

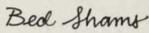
PATCHWORK PERFECTION

Hail to those industrious pioneer women who saved every fabric scrap from worn-out shirts, dresses, overalls, and the like and then transformed them into the craftiest American icon of all—the patchwork quilt. After years of collecting the guilts themselves, I've gone a step further exploring a special subculture of things patched from remnants. Some are old, some are new; all of them pay tribute to our forebearers' venerable handiwork.



Throw Pillows

Yo-yo design quilts have tiny clusters of fabric stitched together like colorful flowers. Fortunately, my yo-yo pillow was not responsible for destroying one of those vintage coverlets, but was made from scratch by an artisan I met at a little crafts market in Gloucester, Virginia.



My favorite birthday present ever? This pair of oversize patchwork pillows made for me by my friend Pat Christman, a wizard with needle and thread who reclaimed a lovely pastel-colored quilt to create my one-of-a-kind gift.

artwork

When a beloved old patchwork guilt gives up the ghost as a purposeful bedspread, consider framing a healthy piece of it and hanging it on the wall. Instant folk art!

TIP: You can also use an unstained portion of an otherwise damaged guilt as a sentimental and striking alternative to a standard white photo mat.



Knowing my love of vintage textiles, and all things made by hand, my good friend and artist Kerry Irvine (kerryirvinefineart.com) patched together this crazy tote. It served me well on the junking trail, but I recently retired it to the kitchen where it stores my assorted pot holders.



Jacket

It was a beautiful mind (alas, not mine!) that embellished this cotton jacket into wearable art filled with plaid-bordered patches surrounding whimsical embroidered creatures.



TIP: If an article of clothing you love doesn't fit, it can still make a beautiful display, either on a simple hanger or framed.

"Once part of something bigger-a quilt, a piece of clothing—these scrappy survivors live on to tell their stories."

armchair

It was a comfortable, but ordinary, armchair until I gave it a new life by piecing together a checkered quilt on the arms and sides and an old cotton blanket on the cushions. Now it's right at home in the colorful surroundings of our city apartment.

TIP: When using assorted sources for an upholstery project, pick pieces with coordinating colors to create a cohesive look.

Tablecloth

Cozy up a fall brunch or supper by setting your table with a quilt and a mismatch of patterned plates, napkins, and silverware. Best to choose one that is in good condition, i.e., washable, in case it catches an accidental spill.





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▲ LANCASTER, OH \$179,900

The grand entryway still bears the striking floral wallpaper. Agent: Nicole Yoder-Barnhart; yoderbarn hartteam.com



The iconic "Pink Lady Victorian" currently operates as an antiques store. Agent: Margo Sherwood (broker owned); sherwood realestate.net





The majestic spiral staircase stretches three stories high!

▲ KALAMAZOO, MI \$199,900

The large formal living room retains its intricate plasterwork. Agent: Bernadette Nomura; 616-389-9999

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You'll find beautiful oak floors throughout this home, known by locals as "The Bell House." Agent: Angie Mozena; mozenarealty.com

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MUMMY DOG TOY \$17; jaxandbones.com



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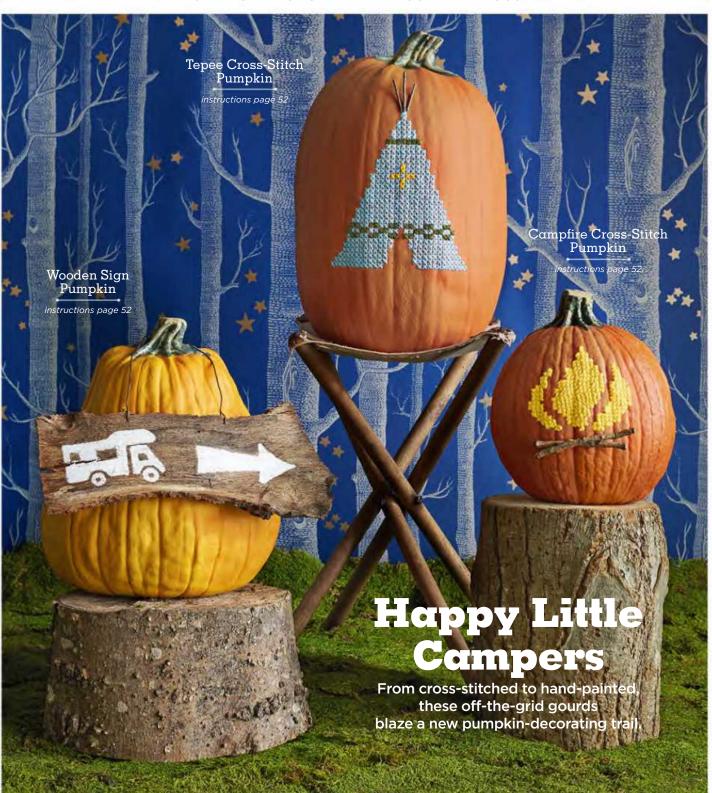
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LEVEL OF DIFFICULTY:

PROCESS: Download our campsite template at *countryliving.com/ pumpkintemplates.* (Adjust template size as needed.) Trace template on a piece of wood or bark, and paint

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LEVEL OF DIFFICULTY:



PROCESS: Download and print our cross-stitch patterns at country living.com/pumpkintemplates. (Adjust pattern size as needed.) Tape onto artificial, carvable pumpkins (store.funkins.com). (Trust us: You'll want to display these year after year.) Punch through the pattern's cross-stitch points with an awl (walmart.com). Use a jab saw (homedepot.com) to cut an opening in the bottom of both pumpkins large enough for your hand to work inside. Crossstitch using a tapestry needle and yarn (Lion Brand Yarn in Seaspray, Oliveish, and Mustard; joann.com). For tepee support poles and campfire logs, adhere twigs with hot-glue.





Spatterware Pumpkin

Pull out a paintbrush and whip up a speckled country classic.

LEVEL OF DIFFICULTY:



PROCESS: Paint a pumpkin a crisp white (Delta Ceramcoat Acrylic Paint in White, \$1.50; *joann.com*). When dry, use a paintbrush and blue paint (Delta Ceramcoat Acrylic Paint in Copen Blue, \$1.50; *joann.com*) to create various sized blobs for spatter effect as shown.



Butternut Squash Moose

Squash the pumpkin competition with this clever no-carve fella.

LEVEL OF DIFFICULTY:



PROCESS: Cut out a piece of white felt, and hand-stitch a border using brown embroidery floss (*joann.com*). Attach two small light

brown felt circles to the white felt piece with hot-glue to create nostrils. Hot-glue white felt piece to lower portion of butternut squash. For each eye, sew a dark button to a slightly larger white felt circle (use white thread to mimic the pupil of the eye) and glue to squash as shown. Download our moose ear patterns at countryliving.com/ pumpkintemplates. Pin patterns to brown felt, and cut out two of each template. Use brown embroidery floss to sew matching pieces together, leaving a small opening. Insert cotton stuffing and handstitch closed. Hot-glue ears to top of the squash.





Faux Bois Pumpkin

Go with the grain! Carve out a gussied-up "false wood" gourd.

LEVEL OF DIFFICULTY:



PROCESS: Download our faux bois pattern at countryliving.com/ pumpkintemplates. (Adjust pattern size as needed.) Transfer to pumpkin, and trace over lines with a carving tool.



Wise Owl Stacked **Pumpkins**

Hoo-hoo wouldn't love this wide-eyed winged pal?

LEVEL OF DIFFICULTY:



PROCESS: Hot-glue two white (lumina) pumpkins together to create the head and body. For each eve. cut out a small brown felt circle, then glue a slightly smaller yellow button on top, followed by an even smaller brown button. Hot-glue eyes to top pumpkin. Create loops from a thin twig and tie in place with wax twine to create eyeglasses shape. Hot-glue fir sprigs to glasses to create eyebrows. Spray-paint two oak leaves and

a baby pinecone a similar color to pumpkin. Hot-glue leaves to pumpkin to create wings and pinecone to create a nose. Make a bow tie from 1/4-inch plaid ribbon. Hot-glue to pumpkin.



Hudson Bay Blanket Pumpkin

No carving required? Now that's an idea we can cozy up to!

LEVEL OF DIFFICULTY



PROCESS: Start with a white pumpkin, such as a lumina (or paint a regular pumpkin a matte white). Wrap electrical tape in green, red, yellow, and blue (\$9) for assorted pack of six; amazon .com) around the pumpkin, taking care to make sure all lines are evenly spaced and that all seams meet in the same area. For black lines, cut 5-inch-long pieces of electrical tape in half and apply to pumpkin as shown.



Big Dipper Pumpkin

A twinkling twist on typical carved decor.

LEVEL OF DIFFICULTY:



PROCESS: Cut a hole in the back

of a large pumpkin and scoop out pulp and seeds. Coat the surface with chalkboard spraypaint (homedepot.com) and let dry; season as instructed. Use white stick chalk to mark the Big Dipper, then drill through the points with a medium drill bit. Insert a battery-powered string of lights (amazon.com) in the constellation points. Use white chalk to connect points, and draw additional stars on pumpkin.



Glowing Lantern Pumpkin

Light up a trick-or-treater's way with this bright spin on a jack-o'-lantern.

LEVEL OF DIFFICULTY:

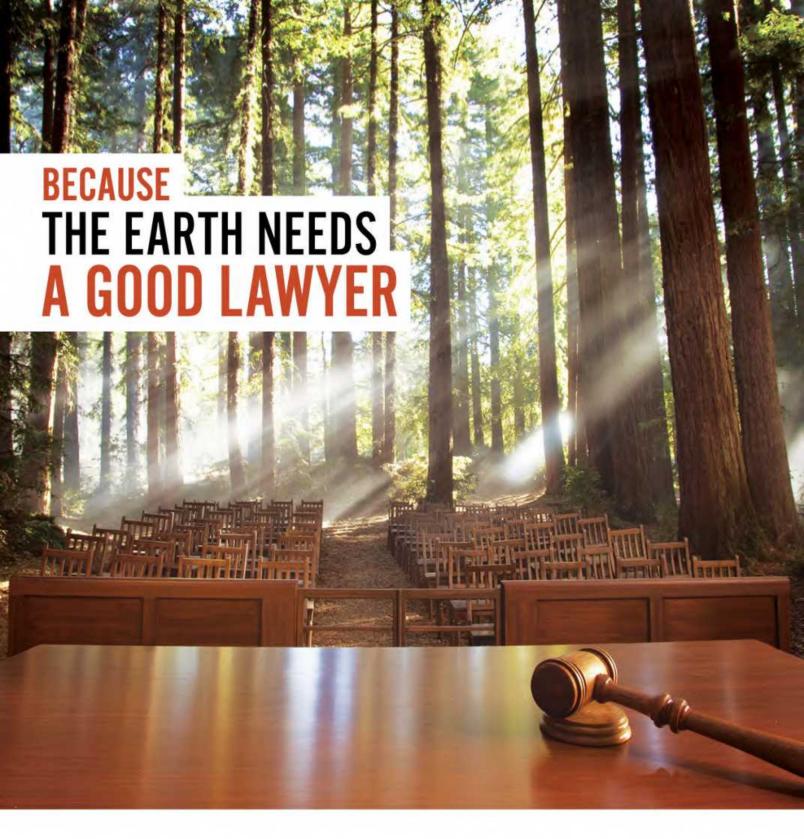




PROCESS: Cut a hole in the bottom of a large pumpkin, and scoop out pulp and seeds. Download our lantern template at countryliving.com/pumpkin templates. (Adjust template size as needed to fit your pumpkin.) Trace the template onto pumpkin in pencil. Use a knife to cut out the "glass" portion of the lantern, then paint image desired colors. Insert armature wire into the sides of the pumpkin as shown to create a decorative handle. Place candle inside and light.

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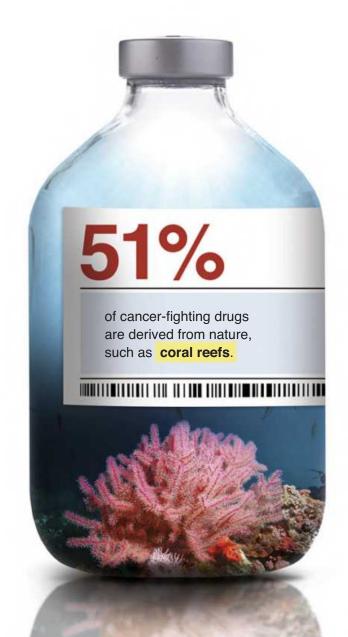
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WHAT THE ROOM **NEEDED**

COLOR! "We thought a neutral palette would keep things feeling airy, but it actually felt quite stuffy," says homeowner Gina Bishop of Hudson, Ohio.

PIECES WITH CHARACTER A matching bedroom set felt out of place in the historic 1800s

Colonial, and a rarely used love seat had become a graveyard for Brian's laundry.

A MASTER BATH

After sharing a bathroom with their daughters, Gina and Brian longed for a true master suite. "We always wanted a second bathroom but didn't want an addition that compromised the historic house," says Gina.

Paint: Silvermist from the Liveable Luxe Color Collection from HGTV HOME™ by Sherwin-Williams. Now available at Lowe's; painton.com. Headboard Fabric: Jute Basket Weave; sleepnumber.com. Curtain Fabric: Mosaic Mist: smithandnoble.com. Chair and Ottoman Fabric: Mirabelle: la-z-bov.com.







WHAT WE DID

FRESHENED UP THE PALETTE

Using a soothing blue hue chosen by Country Living readers (Silvermist from the Liveable Luxe Color Collection from HGTV HOME™ by Sherwin-Williams), CL editors Jami Supsic and Page Mullins took advantage of the room's lack of crown molding by coating the walls and ceiling in the color. They added curtains in a similar color to reinforce the cocoonlike feel. Creamy bed linens balance the room's wash of blue, while pops of gray (the mantel painted Dovetail, also from the Liveable Luxe Color Collection, and the reader-selected Jiya Flat-Woven Hemp Rug from Cost Plus World Market) create a sophisticated vibe. Finally, a painting by artist Deann Hebert makes a colorful focal point.

ADDED COZY FURNITURE We swapped out run-of-the-mill furniture for the Sleep Number Refined Sidewing upholstered headboard and x12 mattress chosen by readers and a rusticmeets-industrial Aiden dresser from Cost Plus World Market. A La-Z-Boy chair and ottoman make better use of corner space than the previous love seat.





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Design/Build, who took the space from two existing closets (one in the master bedroom and one in daughter Lila's room) to carve out the muchneeded master bath. To keep the small space feeling bright, the editors painted beadboard a crisp white (Snowbound) and walls a cool gray (Mindful Gray), which was chosen by CL readers from

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the Liveable Luxe Color Collection from HGTV HOME™ by Sherwin-Williams. Topped with a Kolams quartz countertop from Wilsonart (another reader pick), a freestanding vanity reinforces the airy feel while a wall-mounted brushed nickel faucet (Weymouth by Moen; moen.com) frees up limited counter space. Inspired by the roughhewn wood found throughout the historic home, porcelain plank floors (yes, they're porcelain, not wood!) are easy to care for and pair with the shower's white hexagonal tiles for a fresh but not-too-modern feel. Designed by a local woodworker, the distressed cherry wood medicine cabinet reins in bathroom essentials.



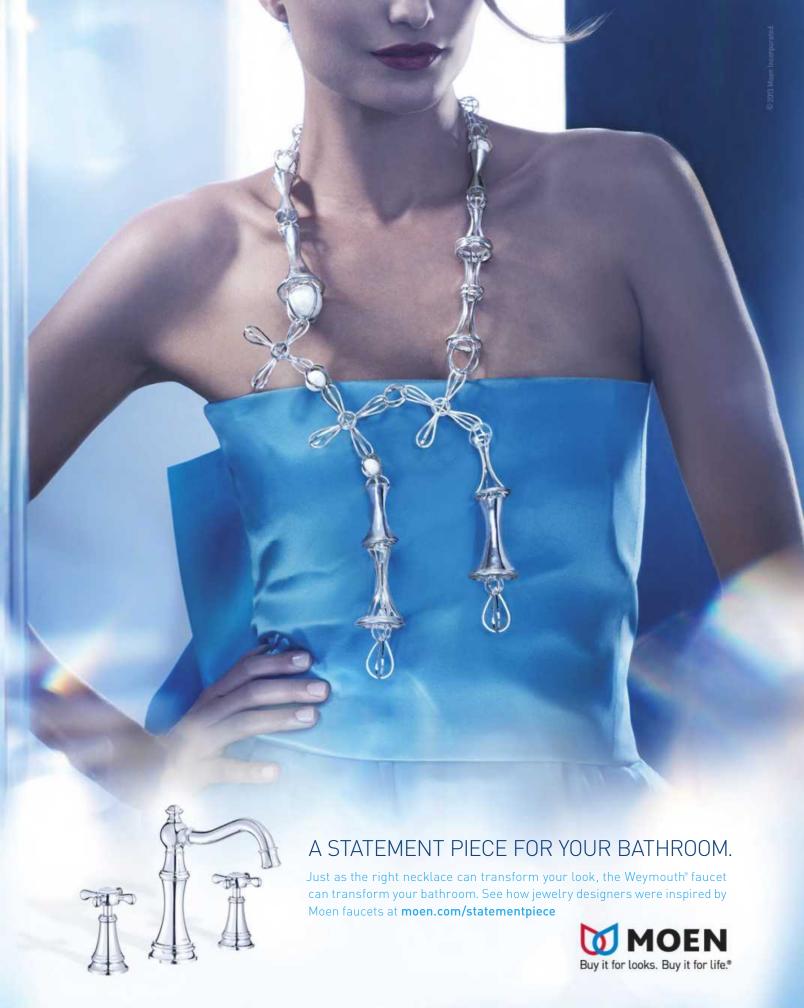
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The door to the new

master bath is located

along this once

underutilized wall.



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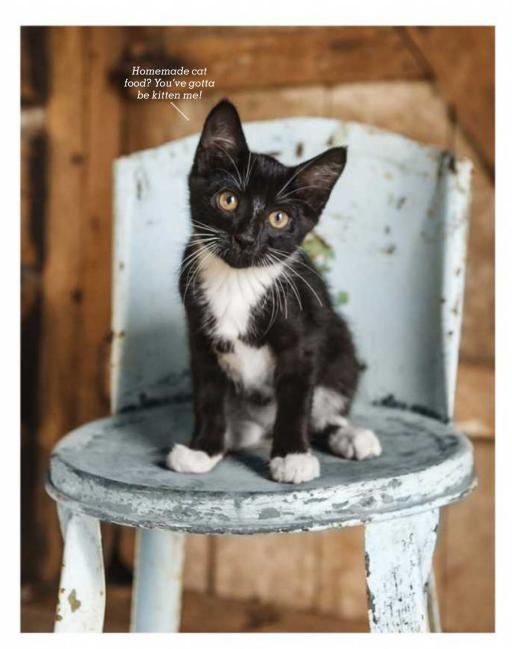
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-R.K., TRAVERSE CITY, MI

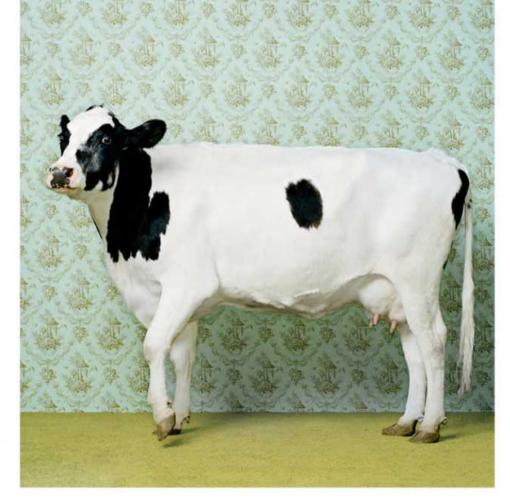
While you may not know much about Simon's past, his actions are telling you a good deal. He likely associates the streets with an unhappy time period or traumatic event. Recruit a few friends and their dogs to accompany you and Simon on your next walk. (Canines feel safety in numbers!) Start with a short distance such as a driveway or neighborhood block, and provide lots of praise and treats for any progress forward. Repeat this routine daily, gradually expanding the route and reducing the number of companions in tow. Within a few weeks Simon should grow to enjoy his outdoor strolls.



I've heard of people making their own pet food. Is this a good option for Felix, my new kitten?

-M.C., ESTES PARK, CO

Cats are strict carnivores and have vastly different nutritional requirements than dogs (or even humans, for that matter). Their bodies are adapted for a diet primarily of protein, with a moderate amount of fat and very little carbohydrate. To be completely balanced, their meals must also contain appropriate amounts of fat-soluble vitamins A, B, D, and K, taurine, minerals, and water. Bottom line? A high-quality commercial diet is, in my opinion, the safest choice for Felix.





If you plan to sell the milk, look to a high producing milker, such as the Holstein-Friesian (shown above). Be prepared for the milk to flow—a happy Holstein can easily produce 9 gallons per day! The breed's milk contains less butterfat (cream) than others, so if you have an interest in making cheese or butter, a higher cream producer, like the Jersey cow, is better suited for the job. As herd animals, cows do prefer to live among their own. However, other barnyard species such as goats and docile horses can also serve as great companions.



Do I ever need to bathe my hamster, Burt? If so, what's the proper method? -c.w., BOONE, NC

Unless your hamster has come into contact with a toxic substance, there is no need to bathe him. Shampoo strips the natural oils in a hamster's coat, and exposure to water could make him cold and vulnerable to illness. A hamster's idea of pampering is a nice sand bath. Just place a small, shallow dish of chinchilla sand (available at pet stores) in his cage and watch Burt "splash" away!



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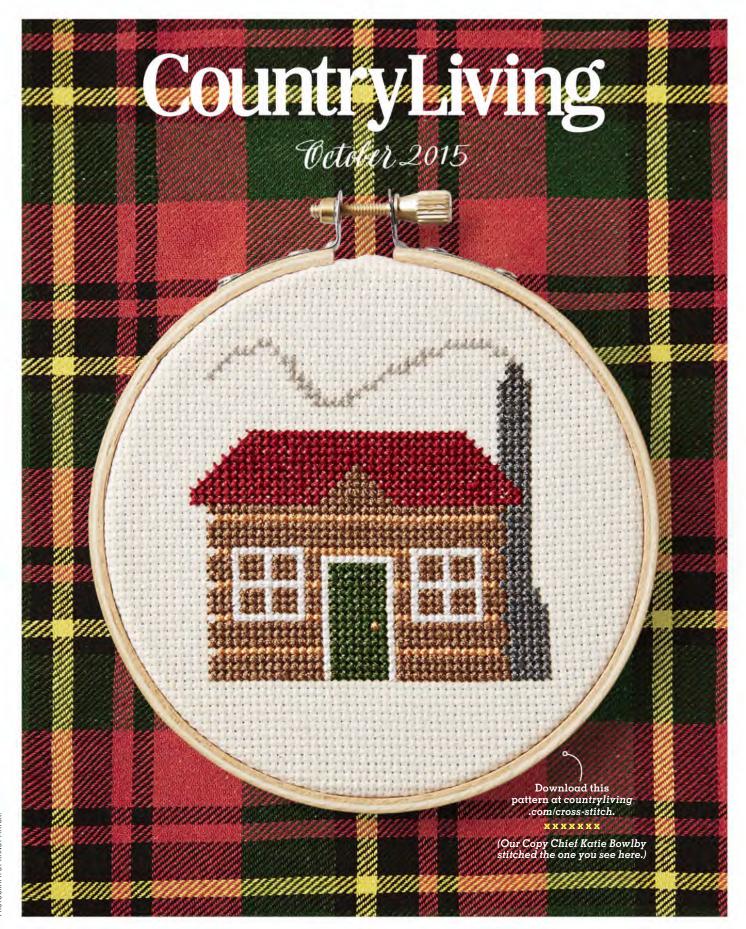








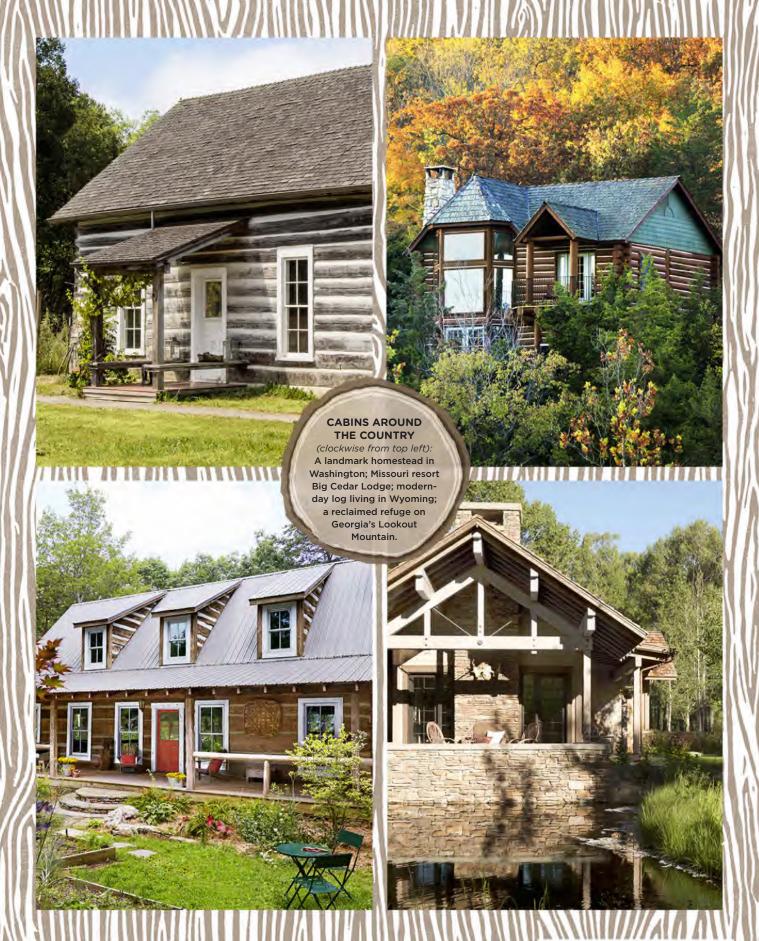






In today's hyper-connected world, there's something particularly enticing about escaping to your own little hideaway in the woods. In this celebration of a rough-hewn American icon, we're taking a look at cabin style across the nation, from a historical structure in Washington to a modern retreat in Wyoming. Set aside your smartphone and log in to nature.

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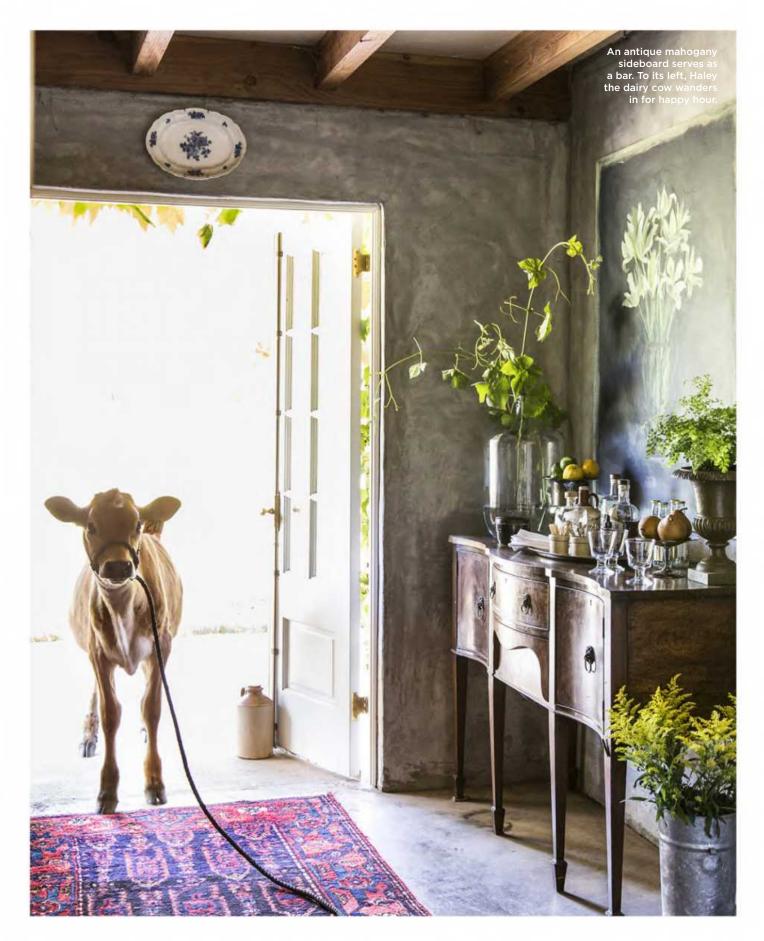


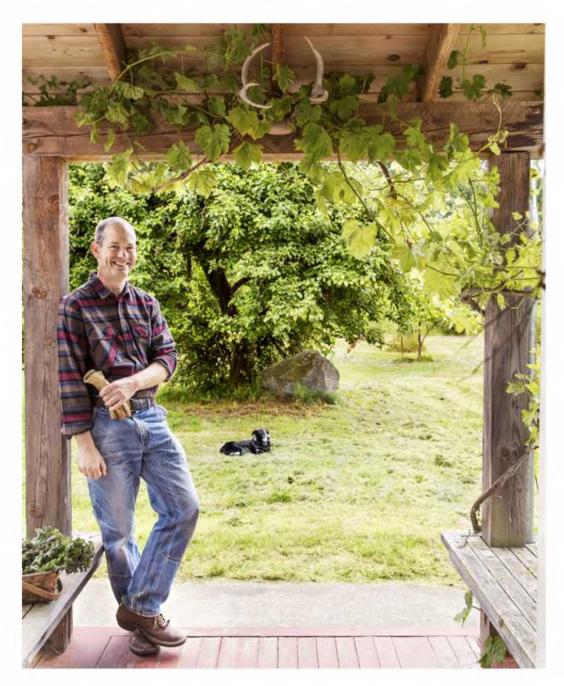
The Landmark Log Cabin LIVING HISTORY

The oldest building on Washington's Vashon Island has been continuously inhabited for 135 years. But it wasn't until its most recent owner moved in and began a decade-long restoration that the structure truly came to life.

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ABOVE

Homeowner Kurt Timmermeister stands on his front porch as his cattle dog, Daisy, basks in the sunshine beside a McIntosh apple tree.

racticality was the first reason restaurant owner-turned-dairy farmer Kurt Timmermeister was drawn to the 1880s log house he now calls home. A fixer-upper located on Washington's Vashon Island, it was a bargain compared to the other homes he'd been looking at in nearby Seattle. In time, the neglected structure and its 4 acres of farmland became a labor of love and, ultimately, a way of life.

Upon purchasing the property in 1992, Kurt's first order of business was to relocate the entire cabin so it didn't rest right on the property line. "It felt wrong for a structure this old to be so close to its neighbors," he says. "The move helped it feel set off, as it would have been

DINING ROOM

To contrast with the raw wood paneling in most of the cabin, Kurt treated the dining room walls with a soft whitewash.

GUEST BEDROOM

The space seamlessly merges the old (a map of Vashon Island from the 1920s) with the new (a supple leather armchair from retailer J. Peterman: jpeterman.com).

LIVING ROOM

Four English engravings of farm animals (from Vashon Island thrift shop Granny's Attic) hang above a green mohair sofa that Kurt splurged on at a Seattle estate sale.

ENTRYWAY

A mahogany table and bistro chair create a makeshift foyer at the opposite end of the living room.

originally." Kurt hired a crew to shift the structure back 100 feet and place it on a newly poured concrete foundation.

When it came to restoring the home, Kurt relied on old photographs from the local historical society to stay true to the original

20-foot by 30-foot floor plan, with a living room and dining room downstairs, two bedrooms upstairs, and a tiny bathroom hidden below the staircase. Wanting a large, chef-worthy kitchen but not wanting to disrupt the home's footprint to add one, Kurt opted to build a spacious, chef-worthy cookhouse in an outbuilding 30 feet from the cabin. Rounding out the overhaul were necessities such as replacing rotted logs, installing a new roof and gutters, and equipping the home with improved wiring, heating, and plumbing.

From there, Kurt began to outfit (he's quick to avoid the word "decorate") the restored cabin with simple, understated pieces that felt in keeping with the historic structure.

















"Whether it was a new piece of furniture or a vintage area rug, I tried to pick things with a bit of humility and patina," he says. Altogether the inside-and-out project took nearly 10 years (completed in 2002), largely due to budget. "The contractor would work for a couple of months and then hand me a whopping bill," Kurt says. "It would take me twice that long to pay it off."

Fortunately, Kurt's love for living on the land never wavered—in no small part thanks to large dinner parties held on the property during the renovation. "We would sit at long tables overlooking the grounds and eat meat and vegetables grown in that very spot," he explains. "I fell in love with the lifestyle."

GARDEN

Kurt's thriving kitchen garden also features an ever-rotating assortment of native wildflowers.

BUTLER'S PANTRY

The French armoire in the cookhouse was retrofitted with simple pine shelves to house Kurt's impressive collection of white dinnerware, enamel cutlery, and antique linens.

KITCHEN INTERIOR

The cookhouse's simple concrete walls link the modern appliances and the rustic surroundings.

KITCHEN EXTERIOR

Boston ivy covers the sides of the cookhouse, which adjoins a covered porch (at right), where Kurt entertains in the summertime.

In fact, the dinners led him to do something he never intended when he bought a farm: become a full-time farmer, "I just got hooked on it," he says of his decision to sell his restaurant and buy 8 additional acres of adjoining property. While he continued to tend a vegetable garden and raise pigs and goats, he began to focus his efforts on Jersey

cows and making cheese and ice cream from their milk supply. Today Kurt has a herd that's 16 strong, and his Kurtwood Farms dairy goods can be found in 36 grocery stores and 25 restaurants in the Seattle area.

Though the farm is now his place of business, Kurt considers the cabin itself an oasis and takes delight in the fact that people have lived in it continually for more than a century. "A lot of things have happened in this house that give it depth and texture," he says. "There are places you just naturally put your hand where the wood has worn down beautifully. You can see where people have walked the same paths over and over. There's a rough-hewn spirit you iust wouldn't find in a modern house."



THE **SPREAD** OF CABIN **FEVER**

Log-made quarters have evolved from simple shelter to the homestead of choice for the rich and famous-all the while inspiring theme park rides, condiments, and movie villains too. Check out how it all stacked up.





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ABSOLUTE BEGINNERS

Although it's tough to say when the oldest timber structures were created, historians believe that the earliest log cabins emerged in Northern Europe around this time.



Finnish settlers construct Nothnagle Log House—the oldest log cabin in the U.S.—in Gibbstown, NJ. (Caretakers Harry and Doris Rink live there today.)





EASY RIDER

The first log flume water ride, much like the one shown here, is built at Six Flags Over Texas in Arlington.

PRAIRIE HOME COMPANION

Laura Ingalls Wilder writes Little House in the Big Woods, documenting her life with Ma, Pa, Mary, and Carrie in Pepin, WI.

MEN AT WORK

The Civilian Conservation Corps works with the National Park Service and the U.S. Forest Service to build thousands of log structures throughout national forests and parks during the Great Depression. Some argue that if not for them, the log cabin might have disappeared!





THE DOCTOR IS IN

Jane Seymour practices medicine from a log cabin in her TV series Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman.

ESTATE PLANNING

Muhammad Ali sets up his training camp, complete with 18 log cabin structures, in Deer Lake, PA.

COVERT OPERATION

Sue Vanner plays Log Cabin Girl, a KGB spy, in the James Bond film The Spy Who Loved Me.

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A STAR IS BORN

Abraham Lincoln enters the world in

a log cabin in Hodgenville, KY. Other

U.S. Presidents who claim the same

humble beginnings include Andrew

Jackson, Zachary Taylor, Millard Fillmore, James Buchanan, Ulysses



VITAL SIGN

William Henry Harrison adopts

the log cabin as his

Presidential campaign symbol.

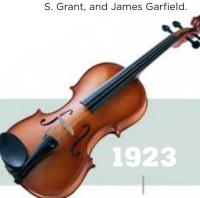


QUILT TRIP

The Log Cabin quilting pattern becomes boasts a red center square, which symbolizes the hearth of the home.

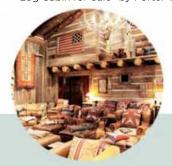


popular. The most traditional example



STRIKE A CHORD

Fiddlin' John Carson records "The Little Old Log Cabin in the Lane." Later log-abodeinspired tunes include "Dreaming of a Little Cabin" performed by Willie Nelson and "Old Log Cabin for Sale" by Porter Wagoner.



The Old Faithful Inn is built in Yellowstone National Park. It's said to be the largest log structure in the world. (Stay here! See page 84.)



LIFE IS SWEET

Grocer Patrick J. Towle of Forest Lake, MN, introduces Log Cabin syrup, inspired by his childhood hero, Abraham Lincoln. The quaint, special-edition tin created for the 100th anniversary is now a popular collector's item.





HOUSE OF STYLE

Ralph Lauren builds a \$14.7 million, 15,000-square-foot log cabin outside of Telluride, CO.

ON THE HUNT

HGTV presents Log Cabin Living, a television show that is basically House Hunters for log cabin enthusiasts.

TOY STORY

2016 commemorates the 100th anniversary of the childhood staple Lincoln Logs, invented by Frank Lloyd Wright's son, John. Pick up a special limitededition version (\$45; knex.com).

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ulie and Jimmy Cash have always had a love for the West-its rugged mountains, dense evergreen forests, and rustic log cabins. "I was forever taking pictures of old log houses with the hope of having one someday," says Julie. So, when the Birmingham, Alabama-based couple decided on a family retreat at the top of Georgia's Lookout Mountain, it was finally the chance to build their own little cabin in the woods. As the Cashes dreamed up the design, Julie wanted to make sure their new home looked as authentic as the ones she'd admired throughout her travels. "If we couldn't have old logs, then I didn't want it." she savs.

Teaming up with nearby Walden Log Homes (waldenloghomes.com) proved to be the perfect solution. Based in Chattanooga, Tennessee, the company scours the country for fallingdown and soon-to-be-demolished structures. then works with the owners to salvage the logs, barnwood, beams, and anything else they can repurpose into newly built homes filled with age, character, and charm.

From the hemlock ceiling beams to the 300-year-old heart pine floors, nearly 80% of the Cashes' cabin is made of reclaimed materials. Sourced from barns in Tennessee and Virginia and a mill in South Carolina, the home's materials have roots throughout the South, with each piece of wood adding its own history. "We're just the latest caretakers of these logs," says Julie. "They have a real story to tell. Each time you look at them, you see something different."

STAIRWELL

Julie sought out as much reclaimed red barnwood as she could get, resulting in washes of the nostalgic color throughout the house. The railing, like that on the front porch, is made of poles salvaged from Virginia tobacco barns. Retro metal signs add a graphic touch, and every August Julie hits the World's Longest Yard Sale (127sale.com) to add to her collection. The sconce is an old carriage lantern she found at a Birmingham antiques store.

LIBRARY

Stately black-and-white buffalo check wing chairs provide a cozy spot for recreation or reading. Carpenter Bobby Gaydon crafted the built-in bookshelves out of tobacco poles and unsanded barnwood, adding the classic Z design to mimic the interior doors throughout the house. The hefty scale of the room's rectangular poplar logs adds ageold architectural interest. (Most reclaimed logs run about 6 inches in diameter, but the Cashes' measure an impressive 14 to 22 inches thick.) The material between each is Walden Log Homes' own mix of mortar chinking. "Because the logs have already stood the test of time, we can use a more authentic-looking material rather than a synthetic one." says Dan Robinson, coowner of the company.





DINING ROOM

A mix of black Windsors hand-crafted by Lawrence Crouse Workshop (lawrence crouse.com) surrounds the farm table. The painted bench is a throwback to Jimmy's childhood "when there was always a bench for the kids to sit on," he says. In between the beams, Julie painted the paneled ceiling-made of new wood-Snow White by Benjamin Moore, a look she continued throughout the house. "With so much natural wood, I wanted to create a visual break," she says. She only ever painted new wood, though, not wanting to alter the finish of any of the reclaimed materials. The antique German Black Forest antler chandelier was a lucky antiquing find. It and the Navajo-patterned rug reflect the home's Western influence.

KITCHEN

Crafted by Birmingham artisan Gary Sasnett, a surround of rustic barnwood cabinets, topped with teak countertops. makes for a kitchen with lots of warmth and texture. The custombuilt island and hanging plate rack (also by Gary) reinforce the acquired-over-time feel of the new home. The black soapstone apronfront sink delivers farmhouse style in an understated, feastyour-eyes-on-thosecabinets way.



MASTER BEDROOM

The handsome cannonball bed is one of the few new pieces in the home. (Finding a queen-size antique proved all but impossible.) Layers of white bedding keep the mahogany item from feeling heavy, while a pretty pastoral scene in its original gold frame and marble bedside lamps dress up the room without adding a lot of fuss. The treasured roll-top trunk accompanied Jimmy's great-great grandfather Hales throughout the Civil War.



GUEST ROOM

Bold buffalo checksthis time in redresurface on these handmade log beds. Previously bunked, they now better accommodate grownup guests. "I didn't want any of my buddies rolling off the top bunk," says Jimmy. Aside from the vintage kilometer markers, Julie kept the walls sparse to showcase the exposed notches and dovetail ends of the hand-hewn logs. The generous windows, trimmed with 6-inch-wide barnwood, were also left bare. "Because we live in such a beautiful setting, I wanted the emphasis to be on all the trees outside," says Julie.





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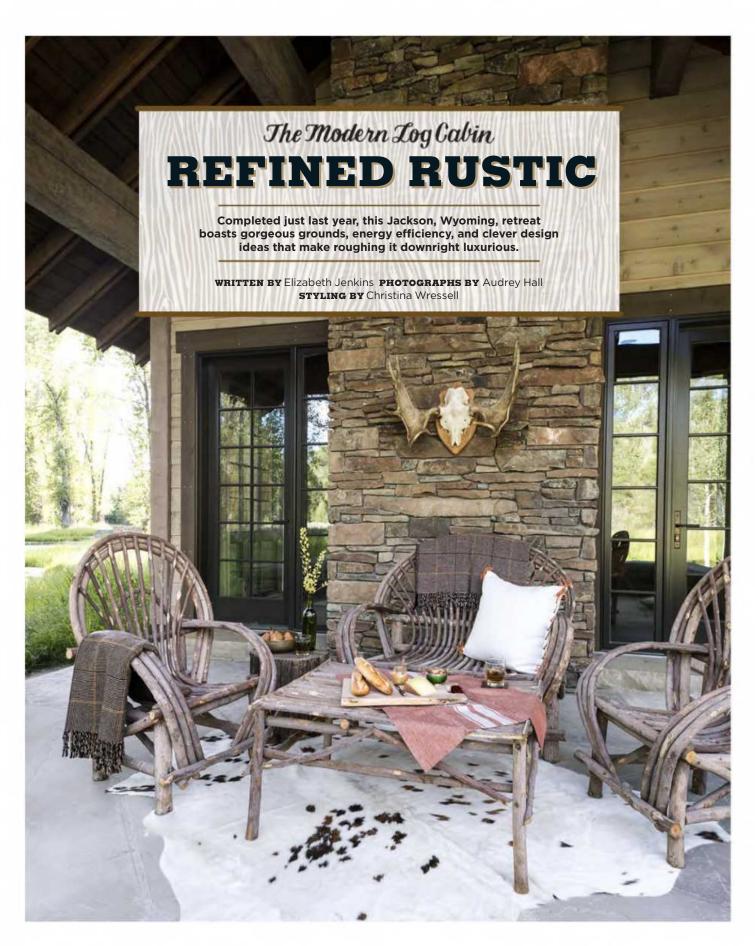
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ever underestimate the importance of the land when it comes to designing a house, and specifically, a log cabin. "So much of our work is responsive to what the site offers," says architect Kevin Burke of Jackson, Wyoming. And when a Texas couple approached Kevin, a partner at Carney Logan Burke Architects, P.C., about designing a log home getaway on their idyllic 4-acre lot-complete with a creek and two ponds-Kevin took nearly every cue from the property. He also had to listen to the law: Due to legislation in Teton County, traditional log house construction is not allowed (it's not the most environmentally friendly). So Kevin designed a half-log residence that looks like a classic log home but performs to today's energy standards. "We installed log siding both on the outside and on the inside of the stick-frame exterior walls," he says. "To anyone walking in, it appears like a true log house."

Meanwhile, the homeowner, a former interior designer, scoured the country for pieces that give the space a real sense of place. From locally sourced landscape paintings to Western-inspired bedding, here are 10 ways she cozied up the "cabin" so that its guests-it sleeps up to 26!-can feel right at home on the Teton range.

1. SENTIMENTAL COLLECTIONS

In the dining room, an assortment of pewter adds patina to the space. The gallery wall of natureinspired paintings includes an oil of aspens by landscape artist David Grossmann.

2. COZY RUGS

Colorful floor coverings add warmth throughout the home. For example, the trellis dining table sits on a custom find from The New England Collection (thenew englandcollection.com).

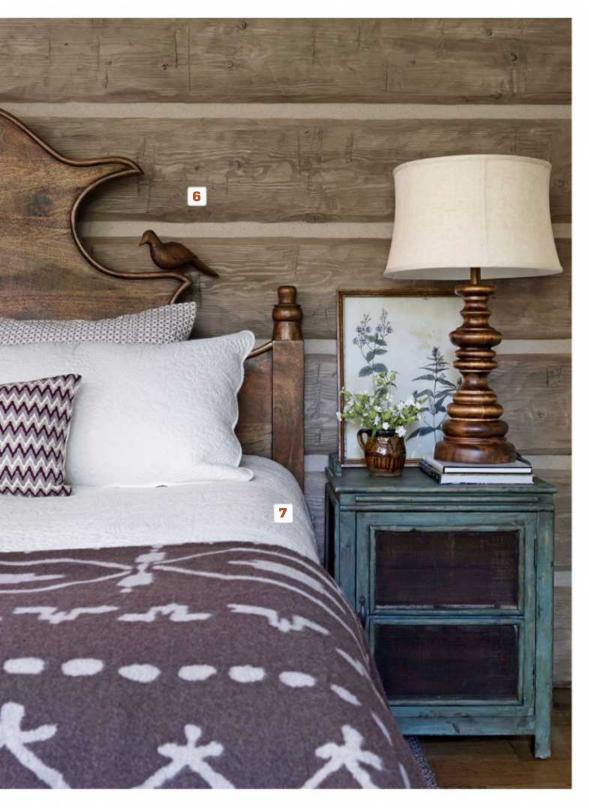
3. TUFTED TABLE

"Cabin" doesn't have to be synonymous with "masculine." The homeowner brought in soft touches such as the plush coffee table from Wisteria (wisteria.com).









"WE WANTED TO MAKE THIS A WARM, HAPPY, AND INVITING HOME FOR ALL OF OUR FRIENDS AND FAMILY FROM THE VERY START."

6. WHIMSICAL **HEADBOARD**

Vacation homes shouldn't take themselves too seriously. The Claudette headboard from Ballard Designs (ballarddesigns .com) adds chirpy, natureinspired charm to the master bedroom.

7. COZY BEDDING

Are colorful Pendleton throws expected in a log cabin? Probably. But the homeowner chose a more subdued brown version (pendleton-usa.com) for the bedroom and paired it with a cream matelassé.

8. SLEEP-A-CROWD **BUNK ROOM**

Instead of traditional twinsize bunk beds, the homeowners decided to build six queen-size versions. The room also contains two twin beds, bringing the sleeping total in this space alone to 14 people. Talk about a slumber party!

9. FUNCTIONAL **BUILT-INS**

Each sleeping space features a hollowed-out alcove with its own outlet for recharging mobile devices and a custom sconce (uncommonmarket dallas.com) for late-night reading. With a crowd comes clutter, so Kevin seamlessly incorporated handy drawers below the bunks so the couple's visiting children and grandchild can store clothes and toys.

10. WROUGHT-IRON RAILING

Guests can sleep easy in the upper bunks thanks to the custom iron safeguards. Bonus: They provide a rail for sliding ladders and add an industrial finish to the woodsy space.





OPERATION HIBERNATION

Love the look, but don't have a log cabin of your own? Hunker down with these woodland-inspired items.





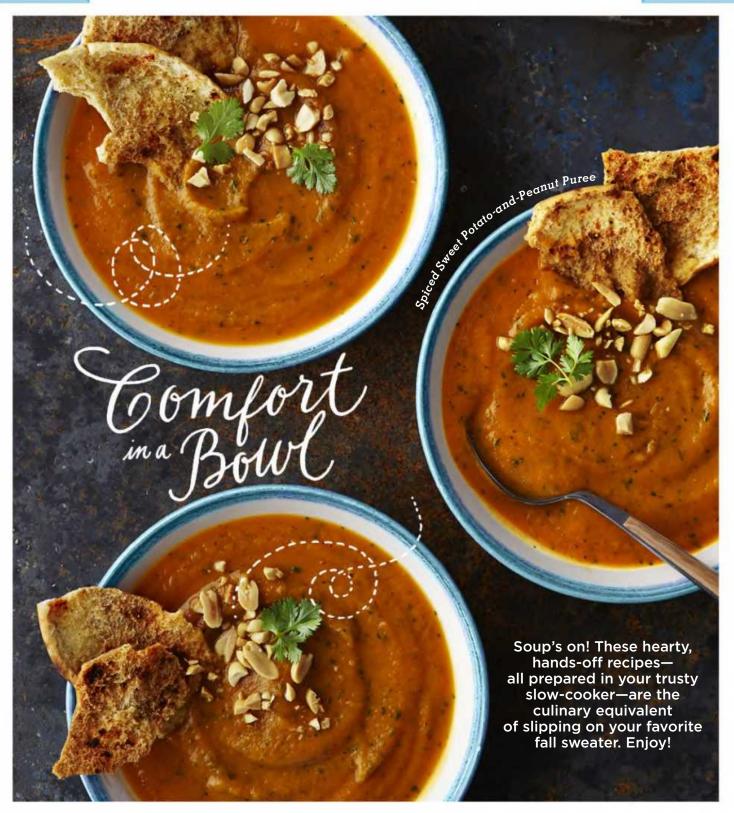


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MAKES 4 to 6 servings **WORKING TIME 25 minutes** TOTAL TIME 8 hours, 25 minutes

- 2¹/₂ pounds sweet potatoes, peeled and chopped
 - 1 onion, chopped
 - 3 garlic cloves, chopped
 - 1 (2-inch) piece fresh ginger, cut into 1/2-inch pieces
 - 4 cups vegetable stock
 - 1 (14.5-ounce) can diced tomatoes
 - 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon, optional Kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 1/3 cup creamy natural peanut butter
- 1/3 cup fresh cilantro, plus more for garnish
 - Chopped roasted salted peanuts, for garnish
 - **Smoky Pita Chips**
- 1. Combine sweet potatoes, onion, garlic, ginger, stock, tomatoes, cumin, cinnamon (if desired), 1 cup water, and 1 teaspoon each salt and pepper in a 6-quart slow cooker. Cover and cook until potatoes are tender, on low for 7 to 8 hours or high for $3\frac{1}{2}$ to $4^{1/2}$ hours.
- 2. Discard ginger. Add peanut butter and cilantro and stir until combined. Using a blender or immersion blender, process until smooth, 2 to 3 minutes. Season with salt and pepper.
- 3. Serve topped with cilantro and peanuts, and Smoky Pita Chips alongside.

Smoky Pita Chips Combine 3 tablespoons olive oil, 1 chopped garlic clove, and 3/4 teaspoon smoked paprika in a bowl. Brush over 2 (6-inch) split pitas. Season with kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper. Bake at 350°F until toasted and crisp, 10 to 12 minutes. Break into chips.



CHICKEN-AND-QUINOA **MINESTRONE**

MAKES 4 to 6 servings **WORKING TIME 20 minutes TOTAL TIME 9 hours**

- 1 onion, chopped
- 2 carrots, sliced
- 1 small fennel bulb, thinly sliced
- 2 garlic cloves, chopped
- 6 cups chicken stock
- 1 (28-ounce) can diced tomatoes
- 1 (15-ounce) can kidney beans, rinsed
- 2 teaspoons dried basil

- 2 teaspoons dried oregano
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 Parmesan rind (optional) Kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 4 bone-in chicken thighs, skin removed
- 2/3 cup quinoa, rinsed
- 1/2 bunch kale, thick stems discarded and leaves torn
- 6 ounces green beans, trimmed and halved **Garlicky Herb Sauce**

- 1. Combine onion, carrots, fennel, garlic, stock, tomatoes, beans, basil, oregano, bay leaf, Parmesan rind (if desired), and 1/2 teaspoon each salt and pepper in a 6-quart slow cooker. Top with chicken. Cover and cook until vegetables are tender and chicken is cooked through, on low for 7 to 8 hours or high for 4 to 5 hours.
- 2. Discard bay leaf and cheese rind. Remove chicken, discard bones, and shred meat; return to the slow cooker.
- 3. Stir in quinoa, kale, and green

beans. Cover and cook until quinoa is tender, 30 to 40 minutes. Season with salt and pepper.

4. Serve topped with Garlicky Herb

Garlicky Herb Sauce Pulse 1 cup fresh flat-leaf parsley, 1 cup fresh basil, 1 garlic clove, 1 tablespoon fresh lemon zest, 1/3 cup olive oil, and 1/4 teaspoon red pepper flakes in a food processor until finely chopped, 15 to 20 times. Season with kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper.



SAUSAGE-AND-TORTELLINI SOUP

MAKES 4 to 6 servings **WORKING TIME 25 minutes** TOTAL TIME 5 hours, 45 minutes

- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 pound sweet Italian sausage, casings removed
- 1/2 cup dry white wine
 - 1 onion, chopped
- 2 celery ribs, sliced
- 3 garlic cloves, chopped
- 6 cups chicken stock
- 2 teaspoons Italian seasoning
- 1 teaspoon fennel seeds
- 1 bay leaf Freshly ground black pepper
- 2 small heads escarole, chopped (8 cups)
- 1 (9-ounce) package refrigerated three-cheese tortellini **Pesto Croutons**
- 1. Heat oil in a large skillet over medium-high heat. Add sausage and cook, breaking it up into large chunks with a spoon, until browned, 6 to 8 minutes. Remove with a slotted spoon to a 6-quart slow cooker; reserve skillet. Add wine to reserved skillet and cook, scraping up brown bits, until thickened, 30 seconds; add to slow cooker.
- 2. Add onion, celery, garlic, stock, Italian seasoning, fennel seeds, bay leaf, and 1/2 teaspoon pepper to slow cooker and stir to combine. Cover and cook until vegetables are tender, on low for 5 to 6 hours or high for 2 to 3 hours.
- 3. Stir in escarole and tortellini: cover and cook until escarole is wilted and tortellini is tender. 14 to 16 minutes on low or 4 to 6 minutes on high. Season with salt and pepper.
- **4.** Serve topped with Pesto Croutons.

Pesto Croutons Preheat oven to 400°F. Stir together 3 tablespoons pesto and 1 tablespoon olive oil in a bowl. Add 3 cups cubed ciabatta bread and toss to coat. Bake until toasted, 10 to 12 minutes.



RED-EYE BRISKET STEW

MAKES 4 to 6 servings WORKING TIME 25 minutes TOTAL TIME 8 hours, 25 minutes

- 2¹/₂ cups beef stock
 - 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
 - 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard Kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper
 - 1 tablespoon canola oil
- 21/2 pounds brisket, trimmed and cut into 2-inch pieces
- 3/4 cup brewed coffee
- 11/2 pounds new potatoes, halved
- 1/2 pound carrots, cut into 2-inch pieces
- 1/2 pound parsnips, cut into 2-inch pieces
 - 1 onion, chopped
- 4 garlic cloves, chopped
- 4 fresh thyme sprigs, plus leaves for garnish
- 1 bay leaf
 Pickled Red Onions
 Cornbread, for serving
- 1. Whisk together stock, flour, Dijon, 1 teaspoon salt, and 1/2 teaspoon pepper in a 6-quart slow cooker.
- 2. Heat oil in a large skillet over medium-high heat. Season brisket with salt and pepper. Cook, in batches, until browned on all sides, 4 to 6 minutes. Remove to slow cooker; reserve skillet. Add coffee to reserved skillet and cook, scraping up brown bits, 30 seconds; add to slow cooker.
- **3.** Add potatoes, carrots, parsnips, onion, garlic, thyme, and bay leaf to slow cooker and stir to combine. Cover and cook until beef is tender, on low for 7 to 8 hours or on high for 3 to 4 hours. Discard thyme sprigs and bay leaf. Season with salt and pepper.
- **4.** Serve topped with thyme leaves and Pickled Red Onions, and cornbread alongside.

Pickled Red Onions Stir together 1 cup seasoned rice vinegar, 1 chopped garlic clove, 1/2 cup water, and 2 teaspoons kosher salt in a medium saucepan. Bring to a simmer over medium heat.

Remove from heat and stir in 1/2 sliced red onion. Let stand until softened, 25 to 30 minutes.



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BLACK BEAN-AND-CHILE SOUP

MAKES 4 to 6 servings **WORKING TIME 20 minutes** TOTAL TIME 8 hours, 20 minutes

- 1 pound dried black beans, soaked overnight
- 2 smoked ham hocks
- 1 red onion, chopped
- 2 carrots, chopped
- 4 garlic cloves, chopped
- 2 Cubanelle chiles, chopped
- 1 red Fresno chile, chopped
- 1 tablespoon chili powder
- 2 teaspoons ground cumin
- 2 teaspoons dried oregano
- 1 tablespoon apple cider vinegar Kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper

Mexican crema or sour cream, for serving

Fresh Tomato and Tomatillo Salsa

- 1. Stir together beans, ham hocks, onion, carrots, garlic, chiles, chili powder, cumin, oregano, and 8 cups water in a 6-quart slow cooker. Cover and cook until beans are tender, on low for 7 to 8 hours or on high for 4 to 5 hours (if the soup is thin, remove 1 cup of the beans, mash with a potato masher, and stir back into the soup). Discard hocks. Stir in vinegar, and season with salt and pepper.
- 2. Serve topped with crema and Fresh Tomato and Tomatillo Salsa.

Fresh Tomato and Tomatillo Salsa

Stir together 11/4 cups chopped plum tomatoes, 1/2 cup chopped tomatillos, 1/4 cup chopped **red onion,** 1/4 cup chopped fresh cilantro, 2 to 3 tablespoons chopped jalapeño, 2 tablespoons fresh lime juice, 1 chopped garlic clove, and 1 tablespoon olive oil. Season with kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper.



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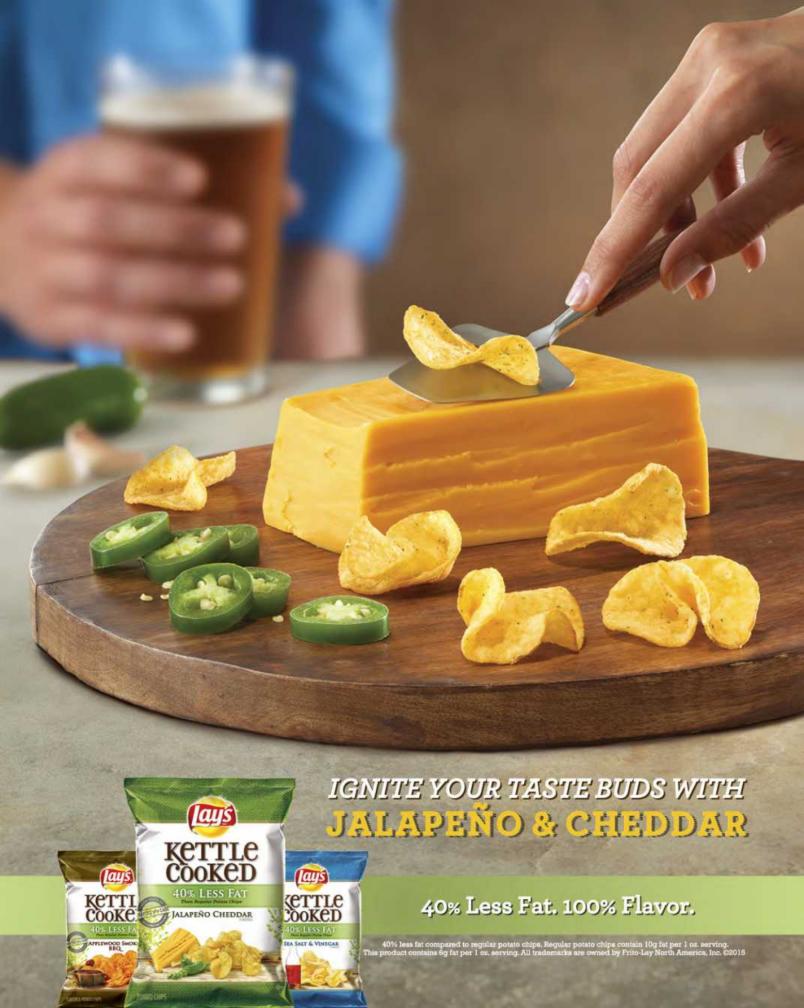
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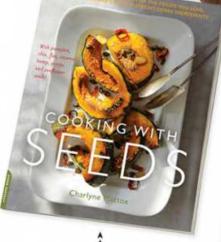
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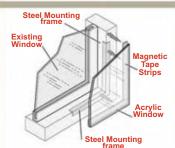
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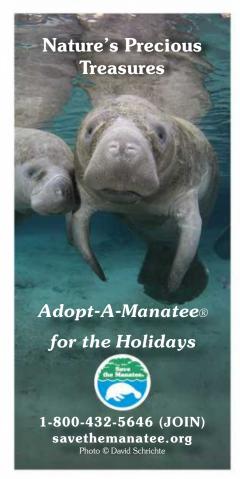


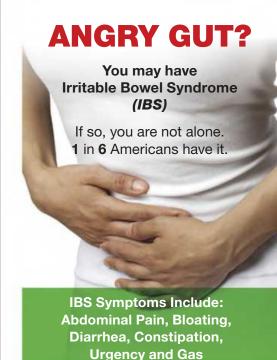
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